

# THE PAGE OF SPORTS

IF IT'S HERE  
IT'S RIGHT

## OUTLOOK IN TWO MAJOR LEAGUES

Cleveland in American and New York in National Picked as Pennant Winners.

Cleveland, Feb. 9.—In less than a month the season of the major league ball will be off for their spring training grounds. The prosperous season of 1936, which has been the best since 1911, has spurred every club owner to put his best efforts to have his team win the championship honors this year, and doubtless the biggest sum of money ever spent in a training season will be expended in the hope of having the team finish in the best possible condition for the hard campaign to come in the next months.

Prophets Usually Pick Naps. About this time of year it is customary for the American league pennant to go to Cleveland. Many of the points of strength in that team and say: "With an even break in luck, the 'Naps' will win the flag in a walk." But then Cleveland goes on and finishes anywhere from third to somewhere among the first clubs in the second division.

The American league race looks like a bruising battle with at least six teams as hot contenders every inch of the way. The White Sox, New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago are all looking for a victory in the run-in.

It is hardly possible that Joe Cantillon, who has been the manager of the Washington Senators since 1934, will be the manager of the team in the District of Columbia. He has been with a team that is not only a loser but a loser in the eyes of the fans. The Senators are a team that is not only a loser but a loser in the eyes of the fans.

Fate of Boston Americans. The fate of the Boston Americans is a matter of much interest to many "fans." In case "Catcher" is strong and able to do the bulk of the catching the ex-champions will be a very strong team last season. The "Gimmes" furnish another pair of "legs." James Collins was out of the game for a long time last season. The former outfield star of Cincinnati was afflicted in the leg. With those splendid players in the game from the start, Boston has a strong team. The pitchers work better with Orger doing the pitching.

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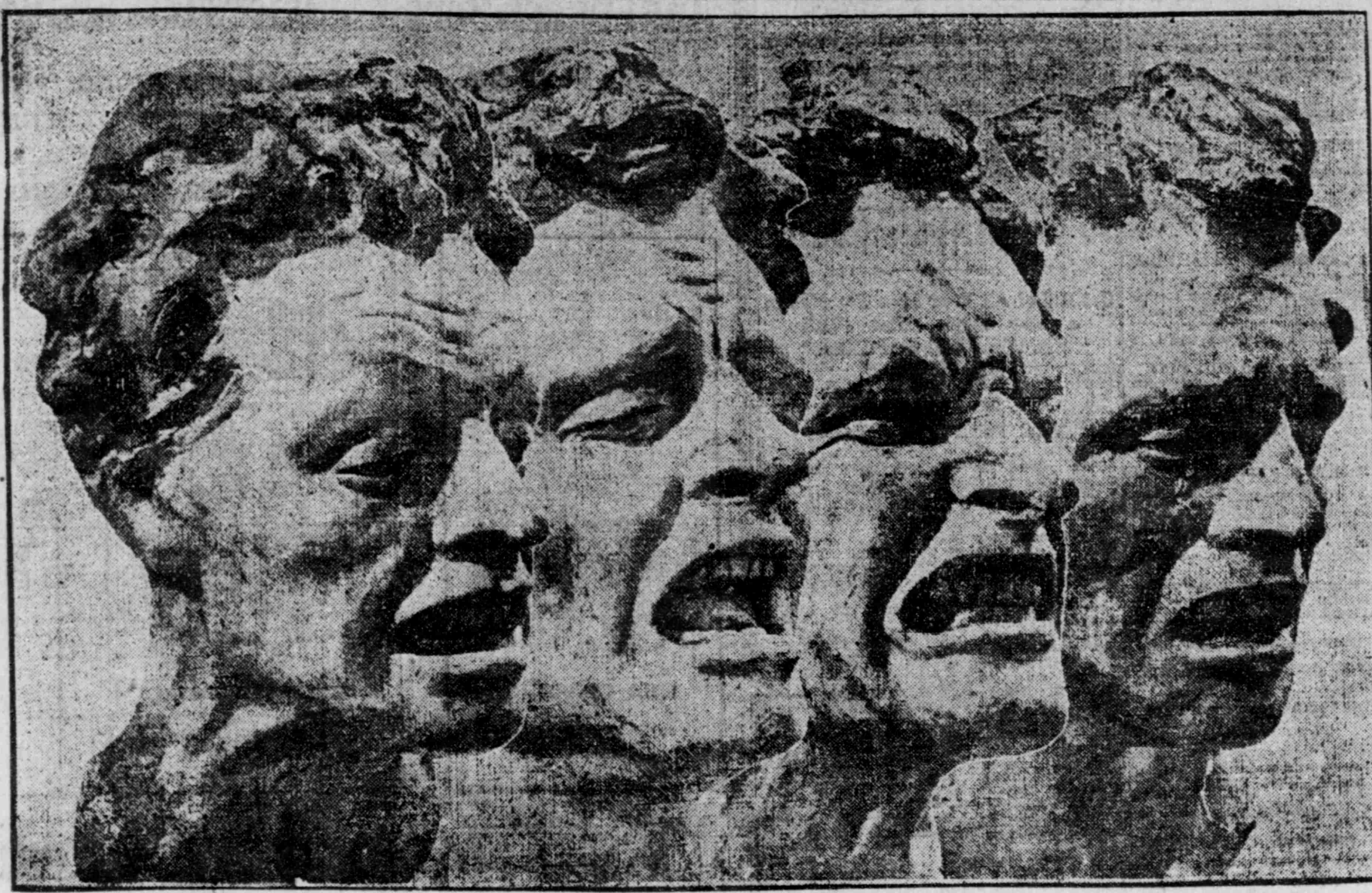
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## ANGUISH SUFFERED BY THE TRACK MEN IN ACTION



EXHAUSTION.

DYSPNOEA.

VIOLENT EFFORT.

FATIGUE.

The suffering of the athlete who wins fame on the cinder path has been graphically depicted in a series of models made by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, physical director of the University of Pennsylvania. Taking as his guide the snapshots made at various athletic meets, showing contestants just crossing the finish line or in the agonies of the last few yards of a long-distance run, Dr. McKenzie has constructed clay representations of such suffering as it seems few human beings can experience in any effort outside of an athletic ground.

The most striking of the models is that depicting "violent effort." In this face the expression is positively appalling, and yet it is perfectly familiar to those who have witnessed the finish of a sprint or hurdle race between university contestants. The lips are drawn back, the teeth tightly clenched, the facial expression suggestive of a man

in the last throes of agonized endeavor. It is a win-or-die expression, and suggests at once that the contestant has summoned up the last fraction of an ounce of power to push his muthous frame over the tape before the opponent can break it. It is not a pretty face to look at, but it is the face of the man who wins races and of the man who wins in other contests besides those held on the cinder path of an athletic field.

Less pretty even than "violent effort" is the face that Dr. McKenzie calls dyspnoea. This rather formidable word, being interpreted, means simply "out of breath." To the layman, it is the face of an athlete who has run himself to the point of utter exhaustion, but still doggedly holds to his course. The

overworked heart has pumped the blood into the lungs at such a rapid rate that the overburdened breathing apparatus is choked and the runner is panting and struggling to get breath enough to keep going. The face is shown with wide-open mouth, lips drawn back, tongue visibly drawn downward to allow the air possible to enter the lungs, and the suffering is evident in every line of the lifelike head. This also is a face all too familiar to those who are in the habit of attending the strenuous athletic meets of the present day.

A third face is called "exhaustion." The lines are deep and the expression haggard in the extreme. The lips are parted widely and the face is that of an old man weary of the game and

wondering why he keeps going. The sunken cheeks and hollow eyes betray the great effort overtaken nature is making to supply the drain on her respiration and the weary expression of the entire face shows that the athlete is almost on the point of sinking to the cinder path, but grimly determines not to give up until consciousness is lost.

A similar expression can be seen on the face, entitled "fatigue." The hopeless, worn look of this model is almost indescribable. The artist has caught with wonderful fidelity the look of the trained athlete, who has run himself into a stagger and, in hopes of his rival being in still worse shape, is keeping up the pace.

The models are attracting keen interest in athletic circles, and at the university are being viewed by the athletic squad with some degree of dismay. Such agony as is depicted in the faces is difficult to survive. At least this is the thought that suggests itself to the lay mind.

## S-P-O-R-T-O-L-O-G-Y

BY W. D. RISHEL.

### UTAH'S SUCCESS IN BASKETBALL.

Two games won out of the three played against the Crescent Five of Evansville, Ill., is the record the Utah basketball team made against the strongest eastern team this week. The fact that Utah got away with two of the games is not a surprise to those who follow basketball. For years Utah has been one of the leading basketball states in the Union, and it is only because it is isolated that its reputation has not gone abroad.

The Crescentians are one of the strongest teams in the country, notwithstanding they twice met defeat here. Their record of the past three months shows they have won over 90 per cent of their games, meeting the champions of each state they passed through. It will also be well to follow their record on the coast, and it will probably be seen that they will continue to win as they did before striking Utah.

The surprise in the Utah games is that the Crescentians were defeated by both the Y. M. C. A. and Apollo teams, and won their single game against the R. Y. U. The latter team was supposed to be the strongest in the state, and on games played this year their record has been clear, having twice defeated the Apollo. On form, therefore, the surprise of the week was the defeat of the R. Y. U.

No doubt the Y. M. C. A. is much stronger now than when they played the R. Y. U., and would probably give the Provinces a much harder battle should they meet again. The Apollo team, while being one of the best of the state, has twice been defeated by the L. D. S. U., which at present stands at the bottom of the state league in games won and lost. Therefore that the Apollo should defeat the Crescentians is causing the fans to wonder how it all happened.

### WILL DEVELOP FORWARD PASS.

The football coaches of the country are now free to map out their plans for next fall, and the one play that will receive more consideration than any other form of strategy will be the forward pass. By the decision of the rules committee at New York on Saturday, the side making an illegal forward pass will no longer have a penalty of fifteen yards. Because of the fear of losing possession of the oval there was a tendency to keep away from the forward pass except in cases of emergency or as with Yale, where the forward pass was used almost exclusively as a scoring play. In the big games Yale never tried the pass except when in striking distance of the opponents' goal line.

This year any team will take a chance of making thirty yards and possibly a touchdown when the penalty is a mere distance penalty and not loss of the ball. The new rule also permits a team fighting near its goal line to make use of the play. To do such a thing last year would have spelled defeat, for an illegal pass gave the ball to the other side.

This change in the forward pass was the most important amendment made to the rules. The time of the halves was lengthened from thirty to thirty-five minutes, but that change was anticipated. The committee also made obligatory the use of two umpires, one to be called the line umpire and the other the field umpire. The field umpire is practically an assistant referee.

### OUTLOOK FOR NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

The Northwest league has at last announced its circuit for the coming season, and Portland is very wisely left out of the list. The Northwest magnates thought two months ago they had the northwestern baseball situation within their grasp and that Portland would be compelled to come in. The announcement was made with a blare of trumpets, that the Coast league had been driven out of the Puget Sound country and all was lovely sailing for Mr. Lucas. Some dozen towns were fighting for franchises, and it was only a question of picking the best to make a circuit, so he said.

When it all simmered down and one gets down to facts, the Northwest present to put a team in Seattle. This it cannot do without going into outlaw baseball, and outlaw baseball will make its expenses greater than ever. Last year the league lost many thousands of dollars, so the outlook for this season with conditions even worse is anything but bright.

### BUNK CHAMPION SIGNS TO FIGHT.

If some fight promoters will come forward with a purse of \$20,000, Mike Schreck and Tommy Burns can be said to have been matched for a fight. The squabble that has been going on between this pair since Burns defeated Marvin Hart reached this stage last week, when both attached their signatures to articles of agreement. Schreck, through the efforts of Billy Hogan, has been bounding Tommy for a fight, and after making a deposit on behalf of Schreck, Hogan said the Dutchman would meet the Detroit star on his own terms. Burns came back with a demand for a \$20,000 purse, 75 per cent win or lose, a \$5,000 forfeit and George Siler as referee. Burns thought this would stagger Mr. Hogan, but Billy at once attached his name to the articles for Mike, and the match is made if the purse is secured. So far none of the Nevada bonuses fight promoters have dug up the required coin. If one John Wille of Chicago should step forward at this time and declare himself, both Burns and Schreck would take to the timber.

### EXPLANATION NOW IN ORDER.

Will some one please come forward and explain. Denver papers are just now telling what a good man George Tebeau has secured in Russ Hall, who he has signed to manage the Grizzlies for next season. The Butte press are just as joyous in telling all about the good qualities of Russ Hall, who has signed to manage the Butte team in the Northwest league. Hall was to have managed the Seattle team in the Coast league, and the franchise for that city was given him. Hall jumped his job and went over to Butte, where it is alleged he was given an option on everything from Columbia gardens to the Amalgamated mines. Somebody is twisted on his dope.

Reports from Huntsville say the recent storm washed out a big fish hatchery near that place and carried thousands of good-sized trout down a stream which flows into the Weber. It goes hard on the man who owns the hatchery, but should make trout fishing in the Weber good next summer.

## DEFEAT JOE GANS AND WIN BRIDE

This Is the Way Michigan Girl Puts Up Proposition to Harry Lewis.

While Harry Lewis, the Philadelphia lightweight, is waiting in Denver for worlds to conquer, he is spending his time entertaining his fiancée, Miss Maud Meltenbacher, of Grand Rapids.

With her father, Henry Meltenbacher, who owns a big hotel in Grand Rapids, she went to Denver for the fight Lewis has with Rube Smith, and will stay there until the Quaker arranges his next match, which will probably be with Mike (Twin) Sullivan.

Since Lewis defeated Rube Smith he has been an idol in Denver, crowds following him on the streets and showering praises on his ability.

Wins Bride When Champion. "The day you can wrest the world's championship from Joe Gans you can name the date of the wedding," Miss Meltenbacher has said, and her father, who is backing Lewis in his fights, smiled and said he was willing.

Mr. Meltenbacher's fortune is estimated at more than a quarter of a million dollars. He has \$10,000 to bet that Lewis can whip Gans, while Lewis has already posted \$5,000 with W. W. Naughton, San Francisco, to bind a match with the colored man.

E. W. Dickerson of Grand Rapids is Lewis' manager, and is with him in Denver looking after his interests.

Lewis must return to Grand Rapids with requests to start a fight against Mike Ward in a fight that took place in the Michigan city on Nov. 15.

Lewis Out on \$1,500 Bail. Lewis was arraigned in police court and held to the recorder's court for trial. His bond was fixed at \$1,500, which was signed by Mr. Meltenbacher. The data for the trial has not yet been set, but it will be held some time next month.

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## FIGHT OUTLOOK BAD FOR 'FRISCO

Hartman's Anti-Boxing Bill Stands Good Chance of Becoming a Law.

BY GEORGE SILER.

Looks as if Senator Gus Hartman means business with that anti-fight bill, and that he intends to screw down the pugilistic lid in California. When the senator sprung his bill the impression went abroad it would meet the same fate as Ralston's bill two years ago. The latter's bill was sidetracked by the 'Frisco promoters and others directly interested in the game before it struck the main track. That was before the quake, and when the game was netting huge profits for the promoters and the poolroom keepers, it was not difficult to raise a pool to kill Ralston's hobby, as there was peace among the promoters and a number of first-class matches in sight. There has not been anything startling in the pugilistic in San Francisco since the disaster, besides which the promoters are at loggerheads, and from all accounts there has been no pool raised to toss Hartman's bill into the waste basket.

Hartman is not a reformer. He is what is termed a fight crank. He occupied a front seat at all the fights and was as rabid a fan as could be found in the country. Unfortunately, he tried to make fight cranks out of his constituents, but at the expense of the promoters. His complimentary limit for all fights was three passes, and he tried to raise to sixteen according to reports, and when he was refused by Promoter Morris Levy he turned reformer. Should his bill pass, which is expected, it will break off the Tommy Burns-Jack O'Brien heavyweight championship fight which is scheduled to take place at Los Angeles next May. That would be a sad blow to the fighters, as Promoter McCarey has agreed to hang up \$30,000 for the mill. That is a chunk of money for a pair of scrappers, and probably more than they will be offered by the Nevada boomers should it fall through. With California out of the running Nevada will be the only state in the Union in which long-distance fights can be pulled off, and holding the trump hand, its boomers will make the fighters dance to their music.

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